martness. He cultivates the ration in cut that Mr. Ronalds he is even more conservative in er of colors. At Newport he wears ater to have seen him in anything ing than a gray or almost black the allows himself the luxury of a v relored tie occasionally, but he pre-dark blue with no relief of any kind save a large pearl. His shirts are colored narrow stripe or some dimuni-He represents a perfect type of a well dressed New Yorker who accomplishes his purpose so well that a person of or taste would overlook him entirely." is not agreement, however, even

in the club itself Another member sub-mits the name of Whitney Warren. For a unique combination of artistic and modish dressing there is nobody in New York to be compared with Whitney Warren," this enthusiantic admirer says "His clothes are turned out by the best men in London and he wears them with the abandon of a Frenchman. Bohemian ism is rarely modish. But Mr. Warren has just the right touch of the artistic indifference to ordinary dress that is expected in architects, artists and men of

man can show his personal charac teristics by his clothed if he attentively tries to. Anybody can get a velvet coat and look artistic. But to dress in the last word of London fashion and yet combine with that an aspect distinctively artistic is to accomplish the very difficult task that Mr. Warren has done,"

The Knickerbocker is not going to have things all its own way. Half a dozen candidates came in from their friends in the

Racquet Club.
"Mr. William Laimbeer," one of his friends writes, "happens to be well dressed always and to overcome what is often thought an insuperable obstacle to good dressing. Most of the men who have been mentioned are slender, or at least have never been accused of stoutness. Mr. Laimbeer, however, weighs considerably more than 180.

But there are few men in New York clubs who carry off their clothes so well. He can wear inconspicuously checks that would be considered glaring on any other man. He can combine the present mode of rather loose dressing with a perfection of fit that few men here can do. He shows a taste in selection that is never at fault, although Wall Street dressing is sometimes a little more pronounced than any other kind in New York. Mr. Laimbeer's preference in the matter of color shows itself in the number of light suits he wears. That he can wear them so well and look no stouter seems to show how very well dressed he is." The other candidate from the Racquet is Lorimer Worden, who is recommended urgently on the ground that no other man is so well qualified by nature to dress well, since he is tall and slight but broad shouldered. His friends say that he not only is well qualified by nature, but that his taste and his manner of wearing his clothes entitle him to a high place in the list of New

would never allow himself to be persuaded to wear baggy clothes just because tailors tried to tell him they were the fashion. He clung to what he considered good dressing, and although he may have looked unlike the other men one met, his judgment has been justified, for the tailors are now going back again to the style of dress he would never give up. Mr. Blagden is entitled to the reputation of being a very well dressed man on every ground and knows the best fashions better than tailors

do."
William Manice has been named as the member of the Union Club most likely to win honors. He is slight in figure, always win honors. He is slight in figure, always immaculately dressed, and is like Mr. Blagden in having the courage of his convictions. He never would consent to take the advice of the tailors without question, but prefers to retain his individuality. He is addicted to rather tighter clothes than most men wear to-day, but he has many of the merits that go to make up a prize winner. Bis taste in dress is rather subdued, but he His taste in dress is rather subdued, but he allows himself occasional opportunities for delicate contrasts of color and some of his delicate contrasts of color and some of his combinations that include socks, shirt and handkerchief would be rossible only to a man who thought a great deal about dress and thought very successfully.

Mr. Manice is the man who dresses notably well among the younger set at the Union. Frederic Gebhard belongs to an older contingent of the club. So does F. H. Baldwin, who is named by another correspondent as the exponent of a kind of dressing uncommon to-ady.

spondent as the exponent of a kind of dressing uncommon to-ady.

I want to recommend Mr. Baldwin," his admirer writes, "on the ground that few men to-day show so much care in dressing like gentlemen, with no idea of following any particular mode. Most men think first of the latest style, without additional thought as to whether it happens to be becoming or appropriate for them.

"Mr. Baldwin's dressing shows that he devotes time and thought to it, and shows also that he has the old school idea of selecting what is suitable. The selection of Mr. Baldwin as the best dressed man in the Union Club will have a salutary influence on New York dressers, because it will show young men that there is something for them to think of in dress besides the very

em to think of in dress besides the very test fashions." Oliver Harriman is another name submitted with great enthusiasm. Rawlins Cottonet is urged as a Knickerbocker candidate because he has gained great effectiveness by combining artistic carelessness with a second statement of the secon with good outs in the way that made Mr. Whitney Warren a candidate. From the Players there come the names of two candidates whose claims are very eloquently put forward. They are Clyde Fitch and R. H. Dayis.

Davis.

"Clyde Fitch, who used to take Beau-Brumnel as his model," his friend said, "has undergone a great change in taste. I remember when his dress was about the most striking of any in New York. He used to go in for great bunches of flowers in his buttonhole, bell crowned silk hats tight fitting Newmarket coats and other extravagances of dress that have now tight fitting Newmarket coats and other extravagances of dress that have away altogether. He has given them up, and one sees a revival of that old taste only occasionally. One instance of it last year was the long overcoat he wore between seasons. It was a gray affair, judging by the general impression from a short distance. But in reality there were red, blue and black in the combination. It was a very startling affair. It was intended for use in a motor, however, and telonged to Mr. Fitch's outing clothes. They are frequently varied in color and

hey are frequently varied in color and Mr. Fitch, who gives his taste full sway

PIVAL "BEST DRESSED MEN."

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An appears that there are after all, other

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Regisaled Remarks. Even in the Snieker
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"Why should Stuyvesant Le Roy be overfecked in any such competition?" writes a
fallow member of his club. "Certainly there
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is the timber of the prize winner in him however sovere the safterial test may be."

VINCENT HARPER IN VICTORIA. But few men in New York | That Is, the Pen Name of the Rev. Henry Austin Adams.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 21. The Post-Intelligencer has a despatch from Victoria saying that Mrs. Vincent Harper was found in Victoria to-day and asked with reference to the story of her husband's past life. She refused to say anything other than that the story was "all rot." Apparently she was not taken by surprise when the subject was broached, but her lips were She said she was sorry that Harper was not at home

will not discuss it.'

Mrs. Harper has fived here for over a year, and has a child of perhaps eight or nine months old. During her stay in Victoria she has mixed little in society. Harper also refrained from appearing in public to

Vincent Harper is the pen name of Henry Austin Adams, formerly a High Church clergyman in this city, then a Catholic convert. The Sun of last Wednesday told of his return to this country as Vincent Harper and with a Mrs. Vincent Harper, and recalled his earlier history. When he disappeared in August, 1902, he left a wife and four children, to whose support he has contributed nothing since. He is now endeavoring to secure a divorce from this

COL. IVINS AND BROOKLYN. His Former Fellow Townsmen to Whoop It

Up for Him To-morrow Night. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican executive committee in Brooklyn had a long confab yesterday with Col. William M. Ivins at his campaign headquarters in relation to the candidate's visit to that borough to-morrow evening. Mr. Brenner assured Col. Ivins that an ovation awaited him at the Clermont Avenue Rink. where the demonstration is to be held. He will be escorted from the Brooklyn end of the bridge to the rink by the F. F. Williams Battery, and there are to be music and fireworks galore Frank Harvey Field, head of the Brooklyn branch of the Citizens' Union, is to be the presiding officer, and in addition to Col. Ivins there will be a big batch of orators including former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer and Charles E. Teale, the candidate for Comptroller. Mr. Brenner said vesterday that his former estimate of 30,000 for the Hearst vote in Brookly, was much lower than the most Brooklyn was much lower than the most of the other district leaders, who figured it at 50,000 at least. He expressed al solute confidence in the election of Joseph A. Burr for the Supreme Court and the whole county ticket.

BOY DIDN'T GET TO BANK To Deposit \$111 and Some Checks-Gone

to Newfoundland, Maybe. The Brooklyn police sent out a general alarm last night for William Bamberger, 14 years old, of Fifth avenue and Sixtyseventh street, who disappeared at 9 30 Harry W. Koch's drug store at Third avenue and Seventy-fourth street. The boy had been in Mr. Koch's employ for six weeks. Yesterday morning the druggist made out a deposit slip and then gave the boy \$111 in cash and \$33.65 in checks to be deposited in the branch of the Mechanics' Bank at Fifth avenue and Ninth street. The boy left the drug store at 9:30 o'clock and boarded a trolley car going in the direction of the bank. When he had failed to return at 7 o'clock last night Mr. Koch notified the police. He said he had investigated and found the boy had failed to reach the bank. Mr. Koch said the boy had an uncle at Grand Lake, Newfoundland, and he was of the opinion that he had gone there. He is 5 feet tall, weighs 110 pounds, has light hair and wore a dark mixed suit and dark cap.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

New Officers and Rules Made at Meeting of Association.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball Association was held recently at Earl Hall, Columbia. The following officers were elected: President, H. S. Edwards, Princeton: vice-president, F. Y. O'Donnell, Yale: secretary, J. B. Ewing, University of

There were several expected changes effected in the rules. The changes are:

1. The foul line shall be fifteen feet from the basket, instead of ten. 2. The ball when out of bounds shall be claimed by the first man touching it. 3. The time of halves shall be changed from twenty to thirty minutes. The rule regarding the foul line is designed to make the throwing of goals from foul less

frequent, so that this manner of making points shall be less likely to be used.

The constant trouble over officials has resulted in the naming of referees of known resulted in the naming of referees of known impartiality and ability to serve in certain localities. A. L. Sharpe, a Yale graduate, will officiate in all games at Princeton and Philadelphia except those with Yale: Mr. Lochmuller, of New York, for all games in New York, and the Yale games at Princeton and Philadelphia: Mr. West, of Meriden, Conn., for all games at New Haven. Officials for Cornell and Harvard will be appointed later, when the complete schedule also will be announced.

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Kercheval, at 8 to 1 in the betting, won the Avondale Handicap, for two-year-olds, the feature of the card at Latonia to-day. Sister Francis and Kercheval fought it out down the stretch, the latter finally coming away and winning easily by a length. Orbicular was third. Brancas, the favorite, had no trouble winning the third event, a handicap at a mile and 100 yards. The fifth event, at a mile and 500 yards, went to Glisten, the favorite, in a gailop by eight lengths, with Little Elkin second and Plautus, an outsider, third.

First Race—One mile—Azelina, 100 (Morris), 8 to 2, second Jungle Imp. 103 (Allen), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:48%. Harry Stephens, Paul, Economiat, Layson, Pox Hunting and Bowling Bridge also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Lieut Rice* 102 (Morris), 9 to 10, won; Gold Bell, 106 (Watkins), 25 to 1, second; Magistrate, 110 (Troxier), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1:19 2-5, Josette, Trompeuse, Anna Heall, Algonquin, Lady Lavish, Merces, Trossachs, Grand Vitesse, Arah May, Doeskin and Violin also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 100 yards—Brancas.

Beall, Algonquin, Lady Lavisa, Merces, Prosactas, Grand Vitesse, Arah May, Doeskin and Violin also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 100 yards—Brancas, 113 (Nicol), even money, won; Estrada Palma, 112 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second; Siss Lee, 90 (Morris), 12 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second; Siss Lee, 90 (Morris), 12 (Treubel), 4 to 1, second; Orbicular, 115 (Hall), 12 (Treubel), 4 to 1, second; Orbicular, 115 (Hall), 17 to 2, third. Time, 1:19 1-5. Chief Hayes, Osee, French Nun, Lota Duffy, Horse Radish and Stoner Hill also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and 500 yards—Gilsten, 98 (Diggins), 9 to 5, won; Little Elkin, 104 (Morris), 2 to 1, second; Plautus, 85 (Hollender), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:18 4-5. Lida Vivian, Lee King, Goo Goo, Seminote, Memphian, Royal Arm and Lady Mistake also ran.

Sixth Race—Six and a half furiongs—Tinker, 101 (Morris), 4 to 1, won; Valmira, 95 (Koerner), 17 to 1, second; Lady Esher, 101 (Mortis), 4 to 1, won; Valmira, 95 (Koerner), 17 to 1, second; Lady Esher, 101 (Meintyre), even maney, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Pirates Dance, Follow the Flag, Lula N., Silver Chip, America II.

country sport under the apprices of the United Hunts Racing Association. In crisp October weather, the gathering was a bunt club meet on a larger and successful scale, some 5,000 onlookers enjoying the sport Allan Pinkerton carried off the honors for Allan Pinkerton earried off the honors for the New York amateurs in the suddle, with Mr. Devereaux of Washington and Mr. Hig-ginson of Reston also earning brackets. The huntamon of the Orange County Hunt, in the hant livery and on a showy gray back, made a sporty whipper-in for Starter La Montagne, and two patrol judges were also on horse-back, H. O. Tallmadge and A. Duncan Smith Society men who were to ride passed through the throng at intervals laden down with silk jackets, whips and even saddles A valet might have carried these togs as well, but there may have been reasons to hurry on the amateur jockeys to make their appearances. Then, for a long time before each race, the amateurs to ride would lounge about the lawn or among the boxes, a box coat or mackintosh hiding yet not concealing the glory of silks and breeches. After a race only the winner, or one who had beer placed, could be found on parade.

On the clubhouse balcony the women were as immovable as queens on a throne, but the men moved freely about the little "Wait and see Mr. Harper about it," enclosure to that over present and past she said. "I know nothing about it and racing. The women on the grand stand had a pleasanter time than their sisters of the clubhouse band, or at least a livelier one, for in the intervals they prome naded on the lawn with their escerts, and even made little excursions into the betting ring to see the line of sixteen bookmakers hustling for business. There were more books in the field and plenty of speculation for all, with long odds against every winner.

Thomas A. Maitland, with Mrs. Maitland on the box seat, drove his coach from Rye and entered at the Westchester gate, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, with a brake, also came through this entrance. The white road coach Venture, with A. G. Vanderbilt as whip, was the first to pull up at the clubhouse. His passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mrs. J. L. Kernochan, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, J. Searle Barclay, Monson Morris, R. N. Ellis and Samuel Willets. R. C. Lawrence drove the Squadron yellow coach,

with a full load.

Perry Belmont, who flaunted silk in races when at Harvard, and Mrs. Belmont were in the club house, and also A. Belmont Purdy, our best gentleman jockey in the heyday of Jerome Park. In the inclosure, too, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tallmadge, J. Temple Gwathmey, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Carman, Miss Fellowes, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sands, Mrs. Maxwell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Potter, Morton W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter, Richard Peters, Mr and Mrs. William H. Sands, C. M. Hamilton, Miss Nora Iselin, A. de Navarro, J. R. Townsend, R. L. and Peter Gerry, Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Gerry, Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Miss Evelyn Parsons, Mrs. J. Stevens Ullman, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beeckman, and Sir George and Ledy Murray.

No less than ten started in the opening scurry for galloways, all with gentleman riders up. Fletcher Harper had the mount on E. C. Cowdin's Orton Dobbie, a winner at the White Plains fair, with no less than 20 to 1 against it in the betting. Orton Pobbie was in front all the way, and Mr. Harper was the only rider not using the whip in the stretch. Mr. Pinkerton had the rail on Edma Tanner and came through under the whip in the stretch, winning easily by a length. Step Away, with Mr. Carle up, was a good third. Caloorahatenee was a well backed favorite in the Pelham Seliing Steeplechase, of two miles, and made a good race throughout. Never worse than third or fourth, Caloorahatchee took second place to the flying Garterknot, which had been the leader throughout at the water jump opposite the grand stand. Finnegan steadied Caloorahatchee on the backstretch, with Garterknot slipping along easily in front. Taking the second hurdle at the run in for the stretch Macou was first at the jump, getting off too soon and coming a cropper. Garterknot struck the last hurdle and wabbled in his stride, but Heider gathered the horse nicely and won by two lengths or so from the favorite. The winner was bid in

a cropper. Garterknot struck the last hurdle and wabbled in his stride but Heider gathered the horse nicely and won by two lengths or so from the favorite. The wincer was bid in by his owners for \$605.

Ben Crockett, on the strength of his good second to Hylas two weeks ago in the richest steeplechase of the year, had a strong following at even money for the Westchester Hunt Steeplechase. The big Canadian ran a fine race, but when moving up to take command, at least as his backers hoped, Ben Crockett fell at the fourth jump from the stretch. Pagan Bey, with Gallagher up, finished first, with something in reserve, and might have stalled off Crockett had the finish been a flything one. Indian Sign, the added starter, refused at the first jump.

Society's keenest interest was in the three mile steeplethase for the Clark cup, for hunters, and with members of a recognized hunt in the saddles. Nine entries faced the flag, three halling from the Westchester Hunt, with single entries from the Essex, County, Green Spring, Meadowbrook, Radnor, Orange County and Middlesex hunts, the latter Mr. "Chetland's" Owaissa, with H. W. Higginson, the Middlesex M. F. H., in the saddle.

Mr. Higginson's mount was the early fav-

N. Higginson, the Middlesex M. F. H., in the saddle.

Mr. Higginson's mount was the early favorite in the betting, thanks to a big stable commission, but Crow King was post favorite. Every one in the clubhouse from Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington had a bet on Crow Wing, a confidence well justified. Mr. Devereaux held a lead of from twelve to twenty lengths throushout and, with Crow Wing well in hand and jumping as easily as a circus horse, the Radnor entry won all alone. Owaissa and Crusader had run like a team all the way and they had a whipping finish for second place. Mr. Higginson did not persevere and Crusader got second. Cariboo threw Mr. Cooley at the post, but he remounted and finished out. Liftey Bank and Mr. Carle were down at the water tower jump and Erie and Mr. Page came a cropper before the stand on the second round. The water jump was cut out for the gentleman riders. Squire Gray ran out.

The prettiest race of the day was between

cut out for the gentleman riders. Squire Gray ran out.

The prettiest race of the day was between the eight starters in the Country Club Steeple-chase, at two-and-one-hab miles. Dupont, with Ray up, was a 6 to 5 favorite and the clubhouse fancied the professional's mount to almost a man and woman. Mr. "Cotton's friends alone of the clubhouse groups, held out for Knight of Elway, the only starter of the day from the Gwatimey confederacy. Knight of Elway, Dupont and Pure Pepper were the contenders throughout, but with all well bunched. Knight of Elway was always a shade to the good, the green and white lacket always in front. Knight of Elway won neatly, by a length, with Pure Pepper wearing down Dupont in the stretch for the place.

In the last race, at two miles on the flat,

wearing down Dupont in the stretch for the place.

In the last race, at two miles on the flat, the Middlesex M. F. H. brought back to his friends their losses on Owaissa, for he won in a whipping finish with Kumshaw from the odds-on favorite, Lipton. The

won in a whipping finish with Kumshaw from the odds-on favorite, Lipton. The summary:

First Race—Purse \$200; for Galloways to carry 160 pounds; about five furiongs, on the flat:
Allan Pinkerton's br. f., S. Edna Tanner, by Charade—True Blue II. owner, won: E. C. Cowdin's ch. m., \$, Orton Dobble. (Mr. Harper), second: W. Gould Brokaw's ch. m., \$, Stepaway (Mr. Carle), third.

Also ran—Grey Rud (Mr. Cooley): Simper (Mr. Evans); Blue Print (Mr. McGuire); Whirlwind (Mr. Van Schalck); Copper King (Mr. Jarvis;) Ashbrook (Mr. Parsons): Tramotor (Mr. F. A. Clark). left at post. Simper carried 4 pounds overweight.

Betting—Edna Tanner, 7 to 1: Orton Dobbie, 20 to 1; Stepaway, 2 to 1; Whiriwind, 7 to 5: Simper, 2 to 1; Grey Bud, and Ashbrook, 7 to 1; Blue Print, Tramotor and Copper King, 8 to 1.

Second Race—Pelham Steeplechase; selling; with \$400 added; about two miles: Pledmont Stable's br. f., 4, Garterknot, by Golden Garter—Loveknot, 140 (E. Helder), won; G. B. Hill's b. g., 4, Caloorahatchee, 140 (Pinnigan), second; R. Black's b.g., aged, Paulaker, 181 (J. Kelly), third.

Also ran—Woolgatherer, 155 (Gallagher); Blg Morgan, 152 (Davidson); Parnassus, 151 (Grace); Swamplands, 151 (Granland); Zadok, 148 (E. Kelly), Rory O'More, 160 (Mr. Clark); Sweenth Ward, 140 (A. Hewitt). Micou, 181 (Brooke), fell.

Betting—Garterknot, 10 to 1; Caloorahatchee, 7 to 5: Paulaker, 4 to 1; Woolgatherer, 4 to 1; Zadok, 12 to 1; Brg Morgan, Micou and Parnassus, 20 to 1; Swamplands and Seventh Ward, 30 to 1.

Third Race—Westchester Hunt Steeplechase; handicap; with \$1,000 added; about two miles and a half; W. Gould Brokaw's b. g., 5, Pagan Bey, by Pagan—Pamona Belle, 147 (E. Helder), won; Thomas Hotoheock, Jr.'s. br. g., 5, Tom Cogan (Ray), second; J. W. Colt's ch. g., aged, Buck O'Dowd, third. Also ran—Ivan, 146 (Mr. Page); Indian Sign, 157 (Mr. Higginson). Ben Crockett, 114 to 10; Ivan, 10 to 1; Indian Sign, 25 to 1.

Fourth Race—Clark cup, a steeplechase (or

MANY AMATEURS SPORT SILK.

DESCRIPTION OF THE ENTED HENTS

HACES IT MORRIS PARK.

Successful for the Contests II.

W. Hispinson of Roston With and Louis III.

Loses Paul Decrease and Atlan Pink

Recton Ride Winners Lively Betting

Picturesquis Morris Park was reached to the Contest of the C third Aller for Rate Spotsworth of W. Wiship, With Price on J. Lancht, Judge or the red Me Devergence, bufford 160 of Wham. Gendame, 160 of Continues. Butting Ration of Livery See, 1. Pure Priper, 2 or 1 Impaint 6 or 6 Judge of the Rate Spotsword and Halford 70 of 1. State Rate Spotsword Rate Declarate Control of the Control of the

ATHLETIC COPS COMPETE. Flanagin and Cregan Carry Off the Honors

at Police tiames. The Police Athletic Association intro-duced itself to the public yesterday at Celtic

Park with its initial set of track and field games, and every man among the finest with the least aspiration to athletic fame tried the abilities of his muscles. A cold wintry blast tore across the field and though most nels all were shivering and their teeth clattered. In the display of the speed which pounces on the nimble burglar and the fleetfooted pickpooket the men were lacking, but showed great strength in other departments noticeably the burling of heavy

There was a prize presented by John F Ahearn, President of Manhattan Borough, for the cop scoring the most points and this fell to John Flanagan, the herculcan weightthrower, with a total score of 25 points. Along with securing first in the four weight events. John came home in front is the fat men's

a rotund performer who created quite t scene by openly denouncing the judges at the finish and making a stiff claim to the first prize. Just for want of something to first brize. Just for want of something to have a little fun with Kenney was egged on by a few spectators and the big man cut up all sorts of capers in front of the grand stand, winding up with a strong speech.

Flanagan's best effort was with the hammer, which he sent 169 feet 1 inch, and in a trial sent the miss le 173 feet 1 inch, but he broke the carcie by a couple of inches, and on this account missed a new world's record.

In the track events Mike tregan had matters mestly his own way, winning the 100, 220, 440 and second in the 220 hurdles. His work in the hundred was a surprise, as he defeated Frank Rickert, who has lately donned the uniform.

100 Yard Run—Championship prizes denated

the uniform.

100 Yard Run—Championship prizes donated by Timothy D. Sullivan—Wen by M. J. Cregan, supply department, Frank Rickert, Seventeenth prereinet, second; J. R. Prosey, Third precinet sub-station, third; F. A. Strufel, Third precinet traffic squad, fourth. Time, II seconds.

800 Yard Run—Championship prizes donated by Capt. Maguire, Sixty ninth Regiment—Won by E. M. Carrette, Second inspection district; J. W. Marten, Sixth precinct, second; Julius Leck, Thirteenth precinct, third. Time, 2 minutes 332-6 seconds. Martet, Sixh precinct, second: Julius Leck, Thirteenth precinct, third. Time, 2 minutes 352-6 seconds.

One Mile Run—For men 15 years on the force—Won by P. J. Kelly, Tenth precinct: Nicholas E. Dunne. Thirteenth precinct, second. Time, 6 minutes 32-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Prizes donated by William Dwyer—Won by M. J. Cregan, supply department; J. Y. Murphy, Third precinct sub-station, second: E. A. Strufel, Third pleednet traille squad, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

One Mile Championship Medal—To be won twice—Won by E. M. Carrette, Second Inspection district; Patrick S. Hickey, Elgridy-fourth precinct, second; Joseph S. Martin, Sixth precinct, thirds. Time, 5 minutes 14-25 seconds.

Cathelic School Relay Race, 880 Yards—Won by St. Ignatius Loyola, with F. Smilivan, J. Finan, T. McNamera and D. Morrissey; St. Joseph's P. S., second; with W. Golden, W. Garnerson, C. riansen and V. Block; St. Ann's School third, with P. Cuningham, F. Kieran, F. McGirr and A. Lee. Time I minute 35 seconds.

ningham, F. Kleran, F. McGirr and A. Lee. Time I minute 35 seconds.
Church Athiette League Relay, One Mile Handtcap—Won by St. Bartholomew A. C., scratch, with O. Luders. W. Chmoitti, W. Horner and Grafton Smith: Xavier A. A., 10 yards, second, with itarry Coales, P. J. Murray, W. F. Groene and Bart Freeman. Time, 3 minutes 41, 35 seconds.
Interborough League Relay, One Mile—Won by Young Men's League, with W. Rensaaw, R. Manney, J. Moore and L. Darnedden: Wanderers' A. C. second, with R. Smith, C. Haskell, F. Lonergan and E. Forney, Sterling A. C., third, with J. Battell J. Blondell, W. Conley and W. J. Henderson. Time, 3 minutes 50 seconds.
220 Yard Run—For policemen 15 years on the force; prizes donated by Mrs. C. Fink—Won by Thomas Stattery, Thirty, ninth precipite, P. J. Kelly, Tenth

3 minutes 50 seconds.
220 Vard Run-For policemen 15 years on the force: prizes donated by Mrs. C. Fink-Won by Thomas Slattery, Thirty minth precinct; P. J. Kelly, Tenth precinct, third. Time, 27 3.5 seconds.
Fat Men's Race, 160 Vards - Won by John Flanagan, Thirty-seventh precinct; Andrew J. Kenney, Seventy-Inint. Precinct, second: R. J. Sheridan, 220 Vard Hurdle-Prizes presented by M. Hines, 220 Vard Hurdle-Prizes presented by M. Hines, Port Warden of New York-Won by William P. Beecher, Third precinct sub-station: M. J. Cregan, supply department, second: C. B. Cleveland, court squad, third; J. T. Murphy, Third precinct, fourth. Time, 30 seconds.
40 Yard Run-Prizes presented by T. C. McDonald-Won by M. J. Cregan, Supply Department: E. A. Strupel. Third Precinct Traffic Squad second: J. F. Murphy, Third Precinct Sub-Station, fourth. John R. Presley, Third Precinct Sub-Station, fourth. Time, 57 1 5 seconds.
Running Broad Jump - Prizes donated by M. Raymond-Won by Otto L. Sauer Twenty fifth Precinct with a jump of 16 feet 11 inches; E. A. Strupel. Third Precinct Sub-Station, second, with a jump of 17 feet 9 inches; P. J. Devan, Twenty-Inint Precinct, third, with a jump of 16 feet 11 inches; E. A. Strupel. Third Precinct, with a jump of 17 feet 9 inches; P. J. Devan, Twenty-Inint Precinct, third, with a jump of 18 feet 10 inches; E. A. Strupel. Third Precinct, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches.
Running High Jump—Won by Otto L. Sauer, Twenty-fifth Precinct, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches.
C. B. Cleveland, Court Squad, second, with a jump of 14 feet 5 inches.
Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Prizes donated by M. Hudanerdi-Won by John Flanagan, Thirty-seventh Precinct, with a throw of 169 feet 1 inches; John McCarthy, with a jump of 4 feet 10 inches; Julianes, Jul

TRAP SHOOTING.

Dr. Keyes Wins Three Events at Crescent A. C. Tournament.

the east prevented members of the Crescent Athletic Club from making high totals in their second shoot of the season held yester-Close scores, however, were the order of the day. Dr. Keyes did the most consistent work, taking in all three events. O. C. Grin-

work, taking in all three events. O. C. Grinnel, Jr., captured the second leg of the Snyder trophy and A. G. Southworth the second leg of the Lott cup. The Mullerite trophy, which, is also a three leg competition, fell to Dr. Keyes. The score:

Trophy Shoot—15 targets—C. E. T. Foster, 14: F. C. Raynor, 13: L. C. Hopkins, 12: O. C. Grinnell, Jr., 11: W. Snyder, 8: W. W. Marsball, 7: J. N. Tecter, 7: Snyder Trophy-25 targets—O. C. Grunnel, 22: C. E. T. Poster, 22: A. G. Southworth, 21: L. C. Hopkins, 21: W. C. Damron, 21: Dr. Keyes, 21: F. C. Raynor, 19: W. W. Marshall, 16: J. N. Tecter, 11. Mullerite Trophy—25 targets—Dr. Keyes, 24: A. G. Southworth, 23: O. C. Grinnell, 23: F. C. Raynor, 23: C. E. T. Foster, 20: W. C. Damron, 20: W. W. Marshall, 18.

Lott Trophy—50 targets—A. G. Southworth, 44: C. E. T. Foster, 20; W. C. Damron, 20; W. W. Marshall, 18.

Lott Trophy—50 targets—A. G. Southworth, 44;
O. C. Grianell, Jr., 36; Dr. Keyes, 35; W. W. Marshall,
33; W. C. Damron, 30.

'Trophy Shoot—15 targets—E. W. Snyder, 14; L. C.
Hopkins, 14; W. W. Marshall, 13; Dr. Keyes, 13; A. G.
Southworth, 11; F. C. Raynor, 11; C. E. Foster, 11;
O. C. Grinnel, Jr., 10; W. C. Damron, 10; J. N.
Teeter, 8.

Teeter, 8.

Trophy Shoot—15; targets—O. C. Grinnel, 12.
Trophy Shoot—15; targets—O. C. Grinnel, 12.
Trophy Shoot—15; targets—O. C. Grinnel, W. W.
Marshall, 9; E. W. Snyder, 9.

Shoot Off—Dr. Keyes, 14; O. C. Grinnel, Jr., 12;
W. C. Damron, 13.

Shoot Off—Dr. Keyes, 14; O. C. Orlinier, 17, 12; W. C. Damron, 8.

Trophy Shoot—15 targets—C. E. Foster, 12; D. Keyes, 12; E. W. Snyder, 11; W. C. Damron, 11; O. C. Grinnel, Jr., 10; A. G. Southworth, 9; L. C. Hopkins, 8.

Shoot Off—Same conditions—Dr. Keyes, 12; Shoot Off—Same conditions—Dr. Keyes, 12; C. E. Foster, 11. Trophy Shoot—15 targets—L. C. Hopkins, 14; A. G. Southworth, 12; Dr. Keyes, 12; W. C. Damron, 12; O. C. Grinnel, Jr., 11; C. E. Foster, 11. Trophy Shoot—15 targets—A. G. Southworth, 14; O. C. Grinnel, Jr., 12; L. C. Hopkins, 10; C. E. Foster,

HAPPENINGS ON GOLF LINKS.

AUROTT WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPION SHIP.

Howard titten Titleholder for the Pourti Time in the East Jersey Association Arden Rabbins tiets tirnes Score Merial at the Mt. Andrews Links.

Four up in the marning, flabort Abbutt put out Khia Knowless, by a up and I to play, in the thirty-six hole final vestorday for the individual championship of the Intercollegists Golf Association. Knowles had been coing so fast on the Garden City lights on Friday that he had been most fancied to esterday and won the title by sterling good figth winner and loser are sophom at Yale, Abbott hailing from the Plainfield Country Club as his home links and Knowles from Pensacola, Fia.
Yale now holds both the team and indi-

vidual championship, the first time since ious that either title has gone to a son of "Old Eli." The record of the individual "Cid Ell." The record of the individual championship is: 1897, L. P. Bayard, Jr., Princeton: 1898, J. F. Curtis, Harvard, and John Reid, Jr., Yale: 1899, Porcy Pyne, 2d, Princeton: 1901, J. G. Lindsley, Harvard, 1902, C. Hitchcock, Jr., Yale: 1903, F. Chandler Egan, Harvard, and F. O. Reinhart, Princeton: 1801, A. L. White, Harvard: 1905, Robert Athlott, Yale. Abbott, Yale.
The card of yesterday's final was:

Two South Orange Field Club members were the finalists in the East Jersey Golf Association individual championship yesterday at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Howard Giffen won from E. E. Lethbridge by 13 up and 11 to play, and gained the title for the fourth time in the six years of the event.

The seventh monthly handicap was played yesterday on the links of the St. Andrews Golf (lub at Chauneey, Westehester county. Arden M. Robbins won the gross score prize with a card of St. There were twenty-five starters and the following eight will meet at match play for the October cup:

A. M. Robbins, 81, 0-81; John Reld, Jr., 82 plus 2-84, D. B. Hall, 80, 5-84; A. S. Higgins, 100, 13-85; A. S. Brownell, 95, 10-85; Archie M. Reld, 81, plus 2-86; D. P. Kingsley, 88, 2-86; James M. Hunt, 190, 12-87.

In the final round for the September cup

The first match play for the Newark Golf Club championship was played yesterday with the following result:

First Round-H. Christi beat F. W. Egner. 4 up and 3 to play; E. A. Curtis beat J. F. Smith, 5 up and 4 to play; E. E. Moody beat T. Keer, 7 up and 6 to play; H. Tichenor beat C. McMahon 5 up and 4 to play; H. Egner beat E. Alsopp. 2 up and 1 to play; E. Miller beat F. Thompson, 1 up (20 holes), E. Mooney beat A. E. Alsopp, by default.

Two handicaps for separate trophies were played yesterday on the links of the Roseville Golf Club, N. J. The results:
Class A-E. C. Carter, 92, 0-92; E. E. Wood, 98, 0-98; H. O. Fowler, 106, 8-98; F. D. Furman, 110, 12-98; A. H. Chichester, 100, 0-100; J. G. King, 127, 8-119.
Class B-N. A. Drabble, 107, 14-93; J. H. Van Ness, 118, 16-102.

H. A. Sherman won the Wainwright cup yesterday at the Apawamis Club, defeating W. A. Pratt in the final by 2 up and 1 to play. In the semi-final for the Thurston cup, for four ball foursomes, E. A. Downey and H. B. Clarke beat Hazen Morse and H. H. Dean by 2 up and 1 to play and R. H. Matthews and Maturin Ballou defeated William Mathews and N. D. Eddy by 4 up and 3 to play. H. B. Clarke won the handicap, with 95, 4—91.

Results in the weekly handicaps at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday were:
Class A—A. H. Thomas, 88, 10—78; H. Walser, 90, 5—85; L. J. Riley, 106, 10—96.
Class B—J. J. Worrell, 97, 14—83; G. R. Kelso, 98, 14—84; T. P. Riley, 99, 15—84; A. D. Meacham, 98, 13—85; W. L. Davidson, 104, 18—86; H. H. Murray, 106, 18—88; T. T. Grandin, 112, 22—90.

The first round of the Crescent cup competition was finished yesterday over the links of the Crescent Athletic Club. Those defeated will compete for a consolation prize presented by C. B. Van Brunt. Results: presented by C. B. Van Brunt. Results:
Crescent Cup-First round-E. L. Rhett defeated
A. H. Mais, 7 up and 8 to play; F. C. Denning defeated
J. R. Percival, 6 up and 5 to play; J. S. Jones defeated
H. Hopkins, 3 up and 2 to play; W. B. Rhett defeated
G. C. Cassels, 4 up and 3 to play; Nash Reed defeated W. R. Simons, 1 up; E. H. Griffiith defeated
James Rhett, 1 up; F. C. Winchester defeated H.
O. Parsons, 4 up and 3 to play; G. T. Stebbins defeated G. F. A. Bondus by default, C. B. Van Brunt
defeated E. H. Peck by default; G. W. Beckel defeated L. H. Innis by default, A. P. Walker defeated
W. B. Cameron by default,
The following drew byes: T. Hovanden The following drew byes: T. Hovenden, J. P. Rhett, H. Kayn and J. S. Sage. James J. Rhett has won the season cup for the best

M. Rhett has won the season cup for the best aggregate card in all events with the score of 30, 31-61. C. B. Van Brunt and W. B. Rhett were next, at 62.

place in the championship series of the New Jersey Golf Association. The score:

Essex County—C. W. O'Connor, 1; F. C. Reynolds, 0; R. L. Redfield, 2; E. F. Sanford, 0; George Richards, 0; C. H. Lee, 1; C. B. Stoirs, 3. Total, 7. Baltusrol—A. S. Morrow, 0; C. J. Sullivan, 0; Louis P. Bayard, Jr., 0; A. H. Larkin, 2; C. H. Wheeler, 3; R. W. Candler, 0; E. S. O'Connor, 6. Total, 5.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 21.—A Scotch foursome for prizes presented by E. C. Hoyt was the attraction at Wee Burn to-day. The links was in excellent condition and some good playing resulted. The result:

F. H. Swan and George Scherrill, 88, 17—71; W. L. Baidwin and W. D. Daskam, 89, 16—73; M. R. Pitt and A. S. Pitt, 89, 13—76; E. L. Sconeid and J. Hoyt Knipp, 91, 15—76; J. H. Knapp and H. K. MeHarg, 108, 27—78; W. M. Capon and E. C. Van Giehen, 107, 29—78; D. T. Woodbury and E. L. Woodbury, 95, 17—78; Dr. W. D. MacDonald and L. C. Smith, 42, 14—78; Sheldon Hopkins and Arthur Kennedy, 98, 17—81; Robert Hunter and W. N. McCord, 97, 11—86.

Wee Lurn is arranging for a two days open tournament for women under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. It will be held November 1 and 2.

Montclair, Oct. 21.—A four-ball foursome

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 21.—A four-ball foursome was the attraction on the Montclair links this afternoon, the two best pairs to qualify. The scores: The scores:

Brown and Garrison, 185, 40–155; Aborn and Taylor, 191, 30–161; Reed and Boardman, 187, 24–163; Freeman and Dyer, 192, 22–170; Ward and Flannagan, 195, 24–171; Sullivan and Wilcox 215, 44–171; Whitiatch and Anderson 215, 42–173; Kennedy and Wren, 198, 23–175; Turner and Mack, 225, 48–177; Cross and Hyatt, 200, 22–178; Durfey and Van Verack, 217, 31–183; Dubols and Kelsey 281, 48–183 Brown and Pierson, 217, 26–181

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 21 .- Miss Cruikshank and PLAINFIELD, Oct. 21.—MISS CTUIRSHARK AND I. R. Stockton won the mixed foursome at the Plainfield Country Club this afternoon. The scores: MISS Cruikshank and H. R. Stockton, 94, 9-85, MISS Cruikshank and W. D. Rac. 98, 11-87; MISS Claberg and George Schoonmaker, 103, 11-92; MISS Margaret Goddard and W. L. C. Glenney, 99, -97; MISS M. H. Holly and Walter Gaston, 123, 8-105. 18-105.
Golf Committee Cup-W. L. C. Glenney, 94, 1975; E. B. Shoemaker, 75, plus 1-76; C. A. Stover,
93, 10-83; D. H. Rowland, 95, 11-64. The best scores for the president's cup and club cups at the Park Golf Club to-day were as follows: were as follows: Charles A. Reed. 90, 12—87; Reuben Knox. 102, 13—89; D. H. Rowland. 107, 12—95; Charles W. Mc-Cutenen, 114, 19—95; S. St. John McCutchen, 108, 8—97; Alex Gilbert, 112, 12—100.

Cuchen, 114, 19—95; S. St. John McCutchen, 108, 8—97; Alex Gilbert, 112, 12—100.

GLEN RIDGE, Oct. 21.—Play for the championship of the Glen Ridge colf Club brought together a large gallery this afternoon. H. S. Sheffey defeated Harry Smith, captain of the club, 1 up in 36 holes.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Samuel Dalzell, Chevy Chase, won the first prize in his club's annual fall tournament here to-day by defeating W. S. Brooke, Audubon Golf Club, 1 up in 21 holes in the semi-final round, and winning from Lee L. Harban, Columbia, the Maryland-District of Columbia Golf Association champion, by 2 up and 1 to play in the final. In his semi-final round Dalzell drew up even to Brooke on the fifteenth green by holing out on a drive of fifty yards when his ball hit the marker pole and rolled into the hole. J. H. Gordan, Jr., Flushing Country Club, won the consolation prize of the first sixteen by defeating George A. Weaver, Columbia, 2 up in the final round. Wesley G. Carr, Oakmont, won the runner up prize in the Governor's cup class for the second sixteen. He was defeated in the final round by E. M. Talcott, Washington Golf Club, 5 up and 3 to play. F. E. Sullivan, Columbia, defeated S. P. Knut, Chevy Chase 1 up and 19 holes in the final round for the Members' cup in the third sixteen class. S. P. Knut, won the ret score handicap prize to-day with 91, 18—73. Lee L. Harban won the gross score handicap prize with 83, 4—79. the gross score handicap prize with 83, 4-79.

of the 2,800 mine workers at the collieries

of G. B. Markle & Co. ended to-day. Supt. of G. B. Markie & Co. ended to-day, supt. Smith would not announce the terms. The strike was called last Tuesday because the company refused to reinstate a boy who had quit work after being ordered to do some work not in his line of duty.

While the band plays the crowds gather. While the 'Hursh" of a fresh advertising campaign is on, the people rush to buy, 10 deceived they forgive but they don't forget. It's the quality of the merchandise, after all. - Ad. Sense.

Mount Vernon

has stood successfully the test of many "Hurrah" advertising campaigns for a great many years and remains to-day the recognized standard in the whiskey market of the world.

Distillery [Hottle] Bottling

in Square Bottles Only!

THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO. New York

THIS CHURCH 200 YEARS OLD.

ST. PAUL'S, EAST CHESTER, ENDS ITS SECOND CENTURY.

That Time It Has Had Only Thirteen Rectors-Revolutionary Memories Connected With It Transformation of the

Region Since It Was Established. Old St. Paul's Church, East Chester, celebrates on October 24 the 200th anniversary of its consecration. In all that time the church has had but thirteen rec-

tors. The incumbent, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Coffey, has served the parish more than fifty-three years. The graveyard, hugged close by by the marshes of East Chester Creek, is older than the church building itself. Its granite

faced walls frown across the flats like the ramparts of an old fashioned fortification. There are soldiers behind those ramparts, the dead of many wars, national and Colonial. Here lies Capt. Jonathan Fowler of the tenct and Indian war, and beside him lies his son, Capt. Theodosius Fowler of the Revolutionary war. Major G. W. Prevost of the British army is turisdhere, along with many British soldiers who died

used by the British as a hospital during the Revolutionary war. Here, too, lies Philip Fell, Judge Advocate of the patriot army. The whole host of the dead in the old churchyard numbers

between 6,000 and 7,000. St. aul's w s not always an Episcopil parish church. There was built near its site in 1692 a small church to the construction of which persons of several denominations contributed, and for nearly thirty years before public worship had been conducted in East Chester, usually by Prest yterian or, perhaps, more accurately, Independent ministers. Here ministered for a time the famous William Tennent of the family of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who founded the Log College out of which grew Princeton Theological Seminary. Lord Cornbury, British Governor of New

York, who received his post from King William as a reward for his treachery to an Episcopal rector over the church at East Chester. This was the Rev. John Bartow, a tactful man, who for some time shared the church building with the Presbyterian minister of the day, though once, and perhaps oftener, the Presbyterians, feeling themselves wronged by the action of the Governor, made a somewhat scandavice. Many distinguished Colonial families seem to have attended the church, but the parish was not rich. In very early days forty pounds a year and a parsonage with glebe attached was the stip end of the parson. Much of the time preaching was infrequentin the opening years of the eighteenth century once in four weeks in winter and once in eight weeks in summer.

When in 1764, the old building almost

in ruins, the foundations of a new struc- ele ture were laid, the work of building was so slow that the old church was still in use twelve years later. The new church was so far advanced that the British were able to turn it into a hospital, and the soldiers

The present St. Paul's is in large part the building of the Revolutionary period. So ill was its state at the close of the war and apparently so poor was the parish that services were not resumed until several years after the close of the struggle. It was incorporated in 1787 and again in 1795, and at the latter date the name St. Paul's was bestowed upon the church. There is no more churchly spot in all the suburbs than St. Paul's, East Chester, of to-day. It is within the city limits of Mount

Vernon, but also within a stone's throw of the New York city boundary. Its great trees, the grassy slope on which it stands, its old brick carriage shed and the winding unpaved road that passes the church all combine to give it a peaceful and thoroughly rural aspect. Outwardly the walls of uncompromising stone and brick are hardly pictures que, but a dense growth of ivy on one side, and the taper spire capped with a cross take from the severity of its lines.

with a close taken lines.

Within the church is seemly with stained glass memorial windows, and the service as now conducted has some touches rather unusual in rural Episcopal churches in this country. The vestry is rich in interesting relics, for the past of St. Paul's is full of distinction. distinction.

An early rector was that Scabury who became the first Episcopal Bishop in the United States, and here predoned at times: Dr. Samuel Johnson, president of King's College.

Or. Samuel Johnson, president of King's College.

The present rector during his long incumbency has seen Mount Vernon, grow from nothing to a city of more than 25,000 inhabitants. He has seen the sluggish tidal East Chester creek dredged so as to be navigable for craft of considerable size, andhas seen Mount Vernon build a roadway over the marshes to the new artificial harbor in the creek

He has seen New York city, once nearly ten miles away, the next door neighlor of

He has seen New York city, once nearly ten miles away, the next door neighbor of the ancient parish. While two cities were thus drawing near to old St. Paul's, the broad stretch of fields dotted with country homes, long in sight from its spire, has become a suburban region soon to be thickly built up with the homes of the ever widening New York.

One of the least pleasant incidents of the rector's long service was the transformation of the stone cottage hard by the church.

tion of the stone cottage hard by the church. and once the parsonage, into a drinking saloon. The little place still has its marble mantels striding tiny fireplaces, and its winding stairways with their mahogany hand rails, but in other respects it is an ordinary public house.

PILGRIMS WIN AT "SOCKER."

English Team Scores f Goals to 1 Against New York Association Team.

The English Association Football team had comparatively easy time in defeating the All New York team, yesterday at the Polo Grounds by a score of 7 goals to 1. A spirited contest was fought, however, and a crowd estimated at between five and six thousand was enthusiastic in its appreciation of the fine points of the "socker" game. It was the first time that an English team has ever played Association football in New York, and un-doubtedly curiosity and the international flavor drew many to the grounds.

It hardly appears likely that the game is destined to replace football as the game is now played by our college elevens.

Lack of team play was the chief cause of the home players' defeat. They had never played together as a team before, whereas the Pilgrims, have been touring this country and Canada for the past month and have only been defeated twice out of sixteen games played. The locals scored their first and only

goal after ten minutes of play, but in the second half, although dangerous at different stages, could not get the sphere between he goal posts. There is no doubt of "socker" being a scientific game when well played. There are moments just as exciting as one ever sees on any college varsity gridiron, but it lacks the element of personal combat which is found in the game familiar to Ameri-

pla y that our football does. Nevertheless the of bloody tux when the old church was pia y that our football does. Nevertheless the man that plays it carelessly or clumsily can be easily injured.

Speed and quickness are essential, and a man must be an athlete to play it successfully. Yesterday there were lots of chances for brilliant individual play, and the Englishmen especially availed themselves of every opportunity, but team work, as shown here in the big college games, is entirely different, and individual skill in dribbling and passing and kicking the ball with list the proper amount of "english" is every-

cans and does not offer the chance for rough

tirely different, and individual skill in drip-bling and passing and kicking the ball with just the proper amount of "english" is every-thing.

Physical strength counts but little in com-parison with speed, and infinitely less de-tail in team play is necessary for a "socker" team than one playing American foot ball. The Association game is essentialy football, No player except the goal keeper may use his hands when the ball, which is round, not oval, is in play, and a ball must be kicked under, not over, the bar of the goal posts. Interference of any nature when not in pos-session of the ball is a foul.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the Englishmen appeared on the field and were greeted with salves of applause. They were attired in natty costumes of dark blue knickerbockers and black stockings and began to practise. Immediately afterward the New York players, dressed in suits emblematic of the national colors, appeared and indulged in some active kicking. For ten minutes both teams were obliged to run the gantlet of the camera

Immediately afterward the New York players, dressed in suits emblematic of the national colors, appeared and indulged in some active kicking. For ten minutes both teams were obliked to run the gantlet of the camera men until the referee called time at \$1:0.

It was announced that Capt. Milnes of the visiting eleven had just before the game began received a cablegram announcing that his father was dying, but he decided not to disappoint the spectators and played his regular position on the field. It will necessitate his cutting short his stay here, however, as he sails for home on Tuesday.

The New Yorkers won the toss and Gorman kicked off. Woodward, the opposing centre forward, made a splendid run and almost scored the first goal for his side, but that honor was reserved for the locals, who gained the point by Gordon's clever kick amidst tremendous enthusiasm. Several fouls were made by members of both sides, owing lo accidental handling of the ball, and once in a while the ball went over the bar, but the interruption to the game caused by players being hurt was practically nil.

Minto and Bryning, for the locals, were cousticated the third goal was scored by Raine, but the long kicks of the Englishmen were surer, and another goal was scored by Raine, making the total 2 to 1.

After the ball was again in play Woodward clectric the the crowd with a remarkable run and passed cleverly to Bryning who scored the third goal immediately before time was called for the first half.

The second half began at 4:10 with Woodward kicking off for the Pilgrims. Several times the ball got dangerously near the Pilgrims goal post, and once Armstrong had a line chance to score, but shot too high. The game continued to be fast and exciting the ball travelling from one end of the field to the other in rapid succession. Craig was especially active at this stage and saved many goals by good work. The Pilgrims again added to their total by scoring another goal enabled Nuttall to score once after 25 minutes play. Three minutes afterwar

HARVARD'S FALL GAMES. L. P. Dodge Wins the Two Sprint Races

in Fast Time. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 21.—The Harvard fall rack games were held on Soldiers' Field this fternoon. L. P. Dodge won both the sprints n fast time, considering the conditions.

afternoon. L. P. Dodge won both the sprints in fast time, considering the conditions. The summaries:

100 Vard Dash—Won by L. P. Dodge, '08, scratch E. Reed, '08, 6 yards, second; T. B. Dorman, '06 3 yards, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-Vard Dash—Won by L. P. Dodge, '08, scratch E. Reed, '08, 12 yards, second; R. M. Gardiner, '09, 10 yards, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440-Vard Dash—Won by C. A. Haskell '07, 10 yards; P. C. Haskell, 108, scratch, second; T. C. Defrees, '03, 10 yards, third. Time, 54 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by A. Dana, '06, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 54 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by W. Minot, '07, 30 yards, '04, M. H. Whitney, '09, 50 yards, second; H. M. Turner, '06, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 54 yards, M. H. Stone, '07, scratch, seconds. Two Mile Run—Won by M. S. Crosby, '08, 40 yards, M. H. Stone, '07, scratch, seconds. W. H. Appleton, '06, 100 yards, third. Time, 10 minutes 25 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdle—Won by W. M. Rand, '09, 4 yards, J. B. Brandreth, '09, scratch, second; A. B. Mason, '08, scratch, third. Time, 18 seconds. 220-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. B. Hrandreth '08, 5 yards, W. M. Rand, '08, scratch, second; A. B. Mason, '08, scratch, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds. 220-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. B. Hrandreth '08, 5 yards, W. M. Rand, '09, scratch, second; A. B. Mason, '08, scratch, third. Time 28 1-5 seconds. 220-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. B. Hrandreth '08, 5 yards, W. M. Rand, '09, scratch, second; A. B. Mason, '08, scratch, third. Time 28 1-5 seconds. 220-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. B. Hrandreth '08, 5 yards, W. M. Rand, '09, scratch, second; A. B. Mason, '08, scratch, third. Time 28 1-5 seconds. 220-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. B. T. Stephenson, '17, '08, 6 inches, second; W. P. Gallahan '08, 2 feet, third. Distance, '20 feet 104 inches.